AGED PHYSICIAN COMES OUT TO CALL HIM DEMAGOGUE.

Narrative of a Poisoning Case He Threw Out of Court-Germans Who Are for Haffen Are of the kind That Should Have Walted 20 Years for Cittzenship

The German Americans who attended the reception in honor of William R. Hearst yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Astor applauded very heartily when the venerable Dr. Abraham Jacobi in his somewhat old fashioned dress stepped into the tribune, a white enamelled speaker's box in a corner of the banquet room They cheered when Dr. Jacobi told them that William J. Gaynor was a demagogue and a public danger.

The physician, who is now in his eightieth year, was the principal guest of the German independence committee, save for Mr. Hearst himself. The reception was got up by German Americans who are interested in obtaining Sunday laws that will permit citizens to use the first day of the week for religious observance, rest, entertainment or in respectable recreation. The room was entirely filled and a connecting room was crowded There were perhaps 1,000 people within the sound of the speakers' voices.

Mr. Hearst came in just after William A. Prendergast, the fusion candidate for Comptroller, had said that Judge Gavnor has reached the point where he is giving the Sullivan family a certificate of character. Dr. Jacobi, with a gray mane of hair and in a frock coat buttoned high on his neck, followed closely after. The applause was tempestuous and continued until a musician produced to his own accompaniment a rousing German song. stilling the rapid fire of handclapping and the volleys of applause.

Presently Edward Miehling, the chairman of the meeting, escorted Dr. Jacobi to the speakers' box and introduced him as "the old friend and companion of Carl Schurz." [Applause.] Dr. Jacobi said that he came there to speak not as a physician but as a citizen. He came to talk Carl Schurz would have done."

He asked what Carl Schurz would have said to a German citizen in The Bronx who told Dr. Jacobi the other day that the Bronx Germans were nearly all for Haffen because Haffen was running independently. He thought that Mr. Schurz would have replied that Haffen's indendence consisted in being independent of everything that is considered honorable. He thought that men of the type of the German who had made that suggestion about Haffen ought to wait twenty years for the right of franchise instead of receiving it in five. [Applause.]

"Tammany," continued Dr. Jacobi, reminds me of Gaynor. Are there Gaynor men here? Are there doctors here? For such, in fact for all of you. I have a story to tell of Gaynor that is absolutely true.

"Five years ago there was a woman in Brooklyn who barely was saved from being poisoned by morphine. It was shown that a druggist had compounded wrong prescription, one which contained one-tenth of a grain of morphine instead of one-twenty-fourth as the physician had directed. Symptoms of poisoning soon appeared and only the good sense of relatives who discontinued giving the concoction saved the woman's

"The apothecary was sued before Judge Gaynor, who did not even permit the case to go to the jury but decided in favor of the defendant. This wise and learned Judge contended that morphine in such quantity might safely be when a dose is given, the one given pre-

danger. [Applause.]
"His decision in the morphine case

was based on ignorance, but he showed his impertinence when he drove the honest, conscientious Brooklyn physician, who had been called in as a witner out of court by unbecoming and undeberved sarcastic ridicule.

"Gaynor thus gave to the druggists the

right to compound remedies at their own sweet will and possibly again jeopard the public. Such a man aspires to become Mayor and Tammany gives its support to him. If this is permitted then might and not right prevails. The Tammany henchmen must be removed in the manner in which they came to power. through the ballot. I appeal to every one here who has the franchise to vote for a clean Mayor, for Mr. Hearst and the fusion ticket. The voter otherwise commits treason against himself, his family and city."

family and city."
Dr. Jacobi said be believed that Hearst is running for Mayor not to further his own ambitions but solely to force Tammany out of office. This was an election, he thought, that had nothing whatever to do with Republicanism or Democracy, simply with municipal questions. He with municipal questions. He the German-American voters to

the derman-American voters to keep that in mind. Then he went into the question of personal liberty.

"Gaynor promises hundreds of thousands on the East Side a business Sunday as personal liberty," said Dr. Jacobi.

"He also says that the police are only to interfere with transgressors of the law in extreme cases, yet he does not define and not have reasonable extreme cases."

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"What we understand as personal liberty is something entirely different. We desire that every one be given the right to utilize his Sunday as he sees fit as long as he does not molest or inconvenience others; the right to attend church if he choose; to go to a lecture. convenience others; the right to attend church if he choose; to go to a lecture, a theatre, a museum, a restaurant or a public garden. When this has been made possible the dive keepers will lose customers and the temptation to bribe police-men will have been done away with to a great extent. Tammany, the friend of great extent. Tammany, the people, knows that it will lose its

the people.' knows that it will lose its biggest graft if more liberal Sunday laws are placed upon the statute books. If doors may be legally open there is no need to pay for protection." [Applause.] Dr. Jacobi ended his speech by saying that the mission of German American citizenship might be defined as an attempt to bring about a better realization of the duties of citizenship.

from next Tuesday and rout the grafters."
[Applause.]

Mr. Hearst had a good deal to say about personal liberty. He said his opinions on that question were the same whether or not he was a candidate. He had fought against drunkenness and gambling because he couldn't see why they should be allowed to contaminate healthful open air amusement. He thought he understood the German idea of personal liberty, which, it seemed to him, was the American idea as well.

"I urge you therefore," he went on not to allow yourselves to be associated even temporarily for political purposes

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with the element which stands in this campaign not for personal liberty but for criminal license, with the right to gamble, the license to steal, lest by that association the whole cause of personal

liberty be injured. [Applause.]
"Let me give you a simple and homely example of what I mean. If you were making an omelette and had already broken three good eggs into a chafing of the moving picture illustrations, the dish you could make a larger omelette story of Samson and Delilah has been but not a better one by breaking one bad chosen. Judge Gaynor is to speak on egg into the dish. Your associates at

our political omelette. [Applause.] Let us

and tries to prevent other people from with a "Sure we will." The response was doing what they want to do. I try merely to be a good citizen and I define "What is the work to be done, and how a good citizen as a man who tries to secure for his fellow citizens every right.
every liberty, every advantage that he
desires for himself." [Applause.]
There were several other short talks.

including one from George McAneny, the fusion candidate for Borough President. Then several hundred people shook hands with Mr. Hearst and Dr. Jacobi.

SERMON ON THE CAMPAIGN. Dr. Eaton Pleads for a Business Handling of City Affairs.

The city of New York does not need Republicans and Democrats to govern but plain men irrespective of party affiliations who are competent to give an efficient administration at a minimum of cost. So said the Rev. Charles A. Faton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, in his sermon on the "Paramount Issues in the Present Campaign," last night.

ty government is housekeeping on a large scale, said the pastor. To inject national or State politics into the problem would be worse than absurd. In the present campaign he thought the issue was not platforms or principles, but good housekeeping. All personal or party considerations are by the way. The preacher continued:

The task which faces our city government will tax the resources of the strongest men. Every dollar wasted adds a fresh burden to the taxpayer's already heavy fload. The time has come when there must be a reduction in the cost of government, not only and indirect, but by improvement in the quality of material and service purchased by the city. Business methods must be administered hourly, even to one-fourth introduced everywhere and the moral a grain, for morphine never acted tone strengthened. Money wasted on a cumulative manner; in other words, loafers and heelers must be used for schools and teachers, for parks and play places where the poor can reach them, for betterment of tenements, medical care of the whole afternoon. He continued: "The distribution awaits the daughter of the immigrant. It would be better for the poor immigrant to go back to Russia or to whatever country he came from rather when a dose is given, the one given previously has ceased to be dangerous.

"I say that Gaynor apparently knows as little of medicine and chemistry as he does of subways, the debt limit and similar things. This man who professes not to know where Tmmany Hall is has also never seen the uses of a fire escape on a tenement. How else could he can be used to another the proportion of all positions and by our public leaders of all positions and by our public leaders. take it upon himself to encourage tens of thousands to jeopard lives by blocking during the periodic frenzy of a campaign.

these exits with boxes and household

It is not the function of the pulpit to tell It is not the function of the pulpit to tell 7,000 pushcart pediers that they may of a public teacher of morals to give men block the streets to the hindrance of fire right principles of civic conduct and obliga-This demagogue is a public tion. Fitness for the place he seeks is the only qualification that ought to be required of a candidate for city office. best judgment the man is fitted for his proposed task by character, experience and left his chosen profession of the law to be ability vote for him, no matter what his a gold getter of Wall Street, and said

Will Meet at Noon and Deny the McClure White Stave Article.

"The Daughters of the Poor," the magazine article by George Kibbe Turner in the current McCiure's wherein the writer arraigns Tammany for its alleged participation in the "white slave trade," has stirred Coroner Julius Harburger to take the warpath in defence of Tammany methods on the East Side. Mr. Harburger, at a noon political speech to-day before the Commercial Travellers League in Broadway near Great Jones street, will answer the magazine charges.

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"It ought to make about a column." the Coroner said yesterday, "but of course I can't give my statement out in advance of the speech. I've just been writing it all afternoon with a lead pencil, and it ought to be ready by 10 o'clock to-morrow

"I'm from the East Side. I'm a leader "I'm from the East Side. I'm a leader there. I'm the leader of all the district that this man writes about. I'm going to make a political speech for Judge Gaynor—say in your advance notice that this is to be a political speech—because I'm for Gaynor and the whole Tammany ticket. As I say, I'm a Tammany leader myself. I'm the leader of the Tenth district."

Not another word would the leader.

Not another word would the leaders say yesterday in advance of his address. From his manner, however, one gathered that Leader Harburger is very indignant with Mr. Turner. Leader Harburger did not make oral admission even of this much, but from reliable sources it was definitely learned that it is safe to say in advance that the leader's address to-day will be meant as a refutation of Mr. Turner's charges rather than a substantiation of them.

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C. U. WHITELIST AND BLACKLIST

It Would Be a Moral Victory to Prevent Miss Nagle From Marrying a Judge.

The Citizens Union announces that 't mpt to bring about a petter realization, is for these than the duties of citizenship.

"Our immediate duty," he added, "is go to the polling places a week orn next Tuesday and rout the grafters."

Inch (Rep.) and Moore (Dem.); Second district, Blau (Rep.) and Frank (Rep.); Third district, Murray (Dem.); Sixth dis-

SUNDAY

MAYORALTY CANDIDATES DIS CUSSED IN BROOKLYN.

Views at the People's Forum, Where Mr Gaynor Is to Speak Next Sunday-A Hearstite Objection to a Business Administration Catches the Crowd.

The People's Forum in Brooklyn, at whose opening meeting in the new Masonic Temple there three weeks ago Comptroller Metz was the principal speaker, devoted vesterday afternoon's session to a discussion of the three Mayoralty candidates, and after the formal speech one for each candidate-were over the participants from the floor had a lively time of it putting questions and getting their own ideas before the meeting. The hall was pretty well filled and there was a sprinkling of women in the audience. The conductor of the forum, the Rev. Madison C. Peters, said that on the previous Sunday the men had apparently come only with transfer tickets, as the collection that day had averaged three and one-half cents per man; he hoped for better results vesterday, but the amount of the collection was not announced. Next Sunday afternoon Judge Gayno

to speak at the forum. His address is to be preceded by a session of the Sunday school at which an innovation in Sunday school methods is promised This lies in the introduction of moving pictures to illustrate Bible stories; and so to children," according to the announcement. For the opening of the series of the moving picture illustrations, the the duties of non-partisanship in municipal politics. Lewis H. Pounds for Mr. Bannard, A. J. Boulton for Mr. Hearst and Judson G. Wall for Judge Gaynor are the gamblers, the debauchees, the libertines. Let us have none of them in our political ownelette. (Applause 1 Let us at yesterday's meeting. Each had paragraph of the word of the speakers from the platform at yesterday's meeting. the duties of non-partisanship in municiat yesterday's meeting. Each had parnal liberty served tisans on the floor, where there was also "Do not get the vaguest or slightest not hesitant in voicing them, as when one impression from this little Sunday serman responded to Mr. Wall's query. German and "talk it as Germans would, straight to the point, just as our old friend as a man who does what he wants to do citizen of Brooklyn in this campaign?" "Will you forsake the most distinguished

> "What is the work to be done, and how does the man measure up to it? That is the question as it stands for your consideration at this election," said Mr. Pounds: "that is what you have to consider in selecting the candidate for whom you will vote. Mr. Bannard's first quali-fication is temperamental. And he has the physique to carry him through the arduous task of going up and down the city redressing wrongs. He has ability rity redressing wrongs. He has ability. believe that the forces back of him are the best guarantee that he will give you the best kind of an administration. He was not nominated in Jack's restaurant, where two gentlemen went to get a lunch.
> "The people who are back of him, the interests which are back of him, the influences which are back of him, all will tend to keep him in the paths of duty where he belongs. He is the only candi-date who has put forth a constructive

programme for this city. Another argument in favor of Mr. Bannard's election is the two other candidates.

Mr. Boulton said that he believed that ublic office should come to a man as a re-ard for services done to the public. "I have heard of Judge Gaynor taking

"I have heard of Judge Caynor taking an attitude against oppressive trusts," he said, "but I never have heard of Mr. Bannard. Doubtless he was too busy collecting campaign funds for his party. I hold that Mr. Hearst has accomplished more for real democracy and for the protection of the people from public plunder than any man elected to office in this country since the civil war. that the civil war.

Hearst is the only man who will be ab

solutely free to go out anywhere in the whole city to get the best servants available to do the city's business. Nobody's his boss; he's his own boss. I may shock you by saying that I do not believe in a administration. A business is interests of the dollar. A govon ernment should be run in the interests of

> Rapid Transit Commission, headed by the distinguished citizen of Brooklyn Alexander E. Orr, was a commission of business men. The people of New York received less consideration from them and plundering corporations received more favors from them than can be found

When Mr. Wall's turn came he said that he believed Judge Gaynor morally en-titled to the votes of all citizens who want good government, "because the city should be governed by law and not by what men think is law." He remarked that Mr. Bannard had

Bannard had gone in as president of a trust company whose thirty directors were "jointly codirectors in 350 corporations." "And those are the influences behind Bannard," he added, "which Mr

Mr. Bannard," he added, "which Mr. Pounds has spoken of so highly as likely

"Mr. Hearst instead of being the friend of the poor is exploiting the poor. Their pennies are the foundation of his business. He did not even pay for the damage, the deaths and the injuries caused by the bomb explosions in Madison Square, but the injuried size the city so that the let the injured sue the city so that the taxpayers could pay for his self-glorifica-tion of that night."

district PREACHER FOR WOMEN VOTERS. The Rev. Oscar Haywood Also Feels Sure

of St. Paul's Ideas. The Rev. Oscar Haywood, pastor of the Collegiate Baptist Church of the Covenant on West Thirty-third street, believes that Not another word would the leader if the Apostle Paul were alive to-day he

wood continued:

The girl of to-day is born into a world impossible to her grandmother, but the next generation will see the last link in the chain of woman's bondage broken and she will The Citizens Union announces that t is for these candidates for the Municipal Court: First district, Nevin (Rep., Inch (Rep.,) and Moore (Dem.); Second is properly of character, women should be enfranchised. Here we have a democracy one-half of whose adult population is denied the ballot. But it is aid women haven't sense enough to vote. Well, it doesn't take much. With a higher verage in intelligence than the male populaton, owning 40 per cent, of the taxable property and with a monopoly in virtue omen b fore the law are classed with diots, convicts and aliens.

President Wilson on the Democratic Op-

portunity. President Woodrow Wi'son of Princeton is to make an address on October 29 in the Plainfield Theatre on "The Demo-oratio Opportunity."

SCRIPTURE OR MERRELL. Committee Begins Hearing To-day as to

Their Fitness for the Bench.

UTICA, Oct. 24 .- On the eve of the hearing before the special committee of the State Bar Association in Albany on the question of the relative fitness of Justice William E. Scripture of Rome and Judge E S. K. Merrell of Lowville, rival candidates for the Supreme Court Justiceship in the Fifth Judicial district, speculation "The bribe of a Mayoral nomination

is rife as to the outcome of the hearing and the possible effect of the committee report on the result of the election. The time assailant of Tammany has been nearing to-morrow evening in Albany will e of vast importance and the friends and foes of Justice Scripture and Judge Merrell will be there in force to present the claims of the rival candidates to the committee of the Bar Association. Willam C. Prescott of Herkimer and William Nottingham of Syracuse will marshal the Scripture forces, of whom at least half a hundred, including many of the leading lawyers in the Fifth district, will be present. Virgil K. Kellogg of Watertown is expected to make the principal pretend that his own hand is clean, even argument against Justice Scripture. The fight for the Justiceship grows more

exciting and bitter with the approach of election day, and at this time it is impossible to forecast the outcome with any degree of definiteness. Justice Scripture. whose present term expires next January, is the regular Republican nominee, and the ormal Republican majority in the Fifth Judicial district, embracing the counties of Onondaga, Oneida, Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis and Herkimer, is in the neighbormake them "attractive and instructive hood of 30,000. Under ordinary circumstances it would be a walkover for Scrip-ture, but his renomination was resented by a considerable element of the Repub-Democrate placed County Judge Merrell of Lowville in nomination the anti-Scripture Republicans gave Judge Merrell an independent indorsement. Thus Merrell independent indorsement. Thus Me will appear on the ticket as the De cratic nominee and also as an independent candidate. The Merrell supporters have formed organizations in all counties in the district excepting Onondaga and profess confidence that Justice Scripture will go down to defeat.

The foes of Justice Scripture base their opposition to him on the claim that his record on the bench during the last few years of his term does not warrant his reelection. They charge that his allowances to attorneys have been too libera and that he has otherwise erred in administering the law, citing in particular the case of Jack Fitzgerald, an habitual criminal from Syracuse. Fitzgerald, who was caught red handed while perpetrating a burglary in this city some time ago. received a suspended 'sentence when received a suspended sentence when arraigned before Justice Scripture on an indictment. The incident kicked up a big rumpus at the time.

In answering these charges the Scripture adherents have brought forward a mass of testimonials from eminent law-yers who may high tribute to the fairness.

vers who pay high tribute to the fairness dignity and learning of the Justice and they also point to the fact that before Judge Merrell was nominated by the Democrats Merrell himself pledged sup-port to ecripture as a jurist deserving of

eelection.
The fight for the Justiceship overshadows all other issues in the approach-ing election throughout the Fifth Judicial district and recalls the stirring fight made a few years ago by former Attorney-General John C. Davies when he aspired to a place on the Supreme Court bench in the Fifth district. Davies received the regular Republican nomination despite the efforts of a considerable element in the party, and as a result Watson M. Rogers of Watertown was nominated as an independent candidate Davies was defeated by Rogers by about 12,000 votes.

A CHURCH IN POLITICS.

From a Committee on Candidates. The Rev. Dr. H. A. Stimson of the Manhattan Congregational Church, at Broadway and Seventy-ninth street, in

his sermon last night said: There is an awful condition of affairs we saw it set forth in McClure's Magazine destruction awaits the daughter of the to whatever country he came from rather than to stay and lose his daughters.

It is a terrible scandal that the souls and bodies of young women should be destroyed through an organized business that has the support of powerful politicians. Girls are turned into merchandise and in the history of the worst Board of and a powerful political organization is Aldermen ever elected." bought and sold like the negroes of said to be responsible for the business.

There are many very good men in Tammany Hall that must feel repugnance for such a state of affairs. But what can they do? Nothing. The organization is too strong for the individual. Where men in ower exploit vice for their personal power and profit and bring about wholesale destruction of girls it is our duty to work against the evil power at the coming elec-

A committee of the congregation re-ported in favor of the reelection of As-semblyman Bennett (Rep.) of the Fifteenth district and severely criticized Joseph Schloss (Rep.), who is again run-ning for Aldermanic bonors. The report attacks him for signing the majority report on the building code that came before the Board of Aldermen.

VOLUNTEER WATCHERS.

Call on College Men and Others to Work

A volunteer watchers' committee, to among young college men, has been R: Finch; vice-chairmen, Louis Windmuller; Alfred L. Manierre and Everett V. Abbot; secretary, E. Stagg Whitin The headquarters are at 27 East Twenty The headquarters are at 27 East Twenty-second street. Among the members are Clarence J. Shearn, Leslie J. Tompkins. R. Bayard Cutting, Elihu Root, Jr.; Horace E. Deming, Darwin R. James, Jr.: Charles A. Beard, Henry W. Goddard, William M. Ivins, Jr.; Joseph H. Wise, William M. Chadbourne, Edward P. Lyon, Langdon P. Marvin, Kendall Banning, John McKee, Franklin, Brooks, Charles A. Taussig, Leonard G. McAneny, Albert S. Bard, M. M. Davis, Jr., and Henry B. Mingle. The call for volunteers has been sent out to all the college graduates in the city, including the fraternity clubs and the National Guard regiments.

All in Favor of Stopping Water Leakage. The general committee on water supply of which Thomas A. Fulton is chairman, and which draws its membership from some nineteen civic reform bodies, includsome nineteen civic reform bodies, including the Citizens Union and the Allied Real Estate Interests, recently addressed a letter, to the various city candidates on the different tickets asking them whether if elected they would give their support to measures "to economize the enormous loss of water by leakage in the New York distribution system." The answers so far received from the several candidates all agree that these candidates will give their support to such measures. will give their support to such measures, and it is presumed that the others will

Hearst Speeches To-night. William R. Hearst will make three

peeches to-night He will appear first at the Murray Hill Lyceum, where a labor mass meeting has been advertised Carlsen Hall, Second avenue and Sixth street, College Point, will be the next stop. The third meeting will be held at Schuetzen Park, Long Island City.

THE CAMPAIGN AND THE JEWS

RABBI WISE DENOUNCES TAM-MANY AND PRAISES BINGHAM.

Sharp Attack on Gayner in an Address at the Free Synagogue Says Bribe of a Mayoralty Nomination Has Scaled the Lips of an Assallant of Tammany.

has sealed the lips of truth and the long struck dumb, though the heart sickening story has been brought home to us that the power of Tammany Hall is rooted in the house of shame. This was Rabbi Stephen S. Wise's sum-

ming up of the political situation yesterday at the Free Synagogue on West Eighty-first street. He was addressing a congregation of 800 on "The Civic Duty of the Hour." He went on: The time has come when he man can

take the hand of oppression and spoil and if the hand of spoil hold the gift of a May oralty nomination. The issue of the hour is Tammany against

New York and the duty of the hour is York against Tammany

know where the organization was situated! needed .it. He ought to have known benot to know and recognize it now. how to find it and it knows where to find him. If one of the candidates really believes

in freedom from unnecessary police interference let him practice that theory if elected to office, but let him not appeal to voters upon grounds so liable to serious from the vote getting point of view to talk about the tyrannical police administration of Gen. Bingham, but he was an honest man, and this is more than can be said of most of his assailants and detractors. Instead of attacking himflet honest men attack the vices and iniquities which he bravely and honestly fought and which he might have succeeded in routing if a man had been Mayor Instead of prating about personal liberty

of Mayor ought to promise to try to break up the infamous partnership between organized vice on the one hand and political destroyed its power would crumble to nothing. What is still worse, this power is of Estimate Meeting Next Friday. machinery on the other. If this [could be spreading throughout the land, polluting everything. A worthier task for an honest man would be to grapple with and destroy the alliance between the panders on the one hand and their political patrons and

I wish solemnly to protest against the visit of a considerable group of rabbis of this city to a Mayoral candidate. I protest which is implied, that there is such a thing as a Jewish vote, and that such Jewish vote can be influenced or controlled in any degree by these men, even as I protest against another group of Jewish ministers as they may be, in indorsement of a dis credited judicial nominee.

From time to time it is said in ignorance that the leaders of Tammany Hall are friendly to the Jews. In the first place deny the fact of such friendship, and in the second place such friendship were dishonoring to the Jew.

What more decisive commentary upon the deteriorating effect of our city government could there be than the oft spoken word that New York cannot get along without such an organization as Tammany Hall, as if corruption were an inevitable concomitant of democracy, as if civic right-eousness could not be. It may be true, as is urged, that a city cannot be run like a church or a Sunday school, but it need not be patterned after the model of a Bowery dive. When New York's men of affairs are ready to fight for the city's honor sooner than do business with its betrayers we shall have a new life in our city. Tammany Hall is made possible and its infamy is perpetuated not by a handful of maraud ers operating in the twilight of the Bowery but by those citizens of New York who have favors to ask and protection to secure and privileges to beg and immunity to buy from its leadership.

I heard one of New York's men of large simply retain the men who can assure it to us. It is false. We must not have peace. We must have honor. Our real danger is not of financial but of moral bankruptcy, even as our greatest need is not a lower tax rate but a higher moral standard. Certain moral gains must in truth be recorded. The masses of New York citizenship are beginning to understand that Tammany is not their friend but their foe, and a pail of coal and a midsummer night's picnic cannot any longer de-

eive the thinking and slert. Men say that they are tired of hearing these charges of corruption. We are more tired of the corrupting influences which necessitate our making these charges. Wee not unto the defamers who are the truthiellers, but unto those who make truth seem defamation, who make it needful to speak of our city in terms of sorrow and shame, whose conduct makes truth telling seem libellous and even understatement calumniating. Who is the reat slanderer of New York, Croker or Goff. Murphy or Jerome? Who was the real defamer of the nation, Rockefeller or Roose-

labelled the "Defeat of Slander," need to be reminded that the real defamers of New York are not the muckrakers who are the truth speakers, but the muckmakers defile and pollute our city. These men dream of robbing and betraying our city organize a corps of watchers, particularly and are wrathful because we will not desist crying "Stop thief!" It is not the slanderers organized for the election. The officers and the defamers who have made the name of the movenemt are: Chairman, Edward of Tammany Hall a byword and a hissing throughout the civilized world, leadership and the following alike in Tammany Hall for nearly a century-these men who would commit every possible and im-possible infamy and then call us "reckless faultfinders and untruthful calumniators. being a permanent certainty.

in danger. Democracy is as yet far from life of the nation is imperilled by venal government and civic corruption. The civic duty of the hour is borne in upon us by the recognition of the truth that New York is not only the largest city of the nation, but inevitably an example or a warning to other cities that New York is America on exhibition to foreigners, and most important of all, that it is the harbor and home of the immigrant stranger who comes hither to be Americanized. The sculptured travesty in Times Square

has a suggestion almost an inspiration for us. It is inscribed: "Dedicated to New York, the greatest and best of cities, our home." It is for us to remember that the supreme duty of the hour is to make our home, the greatest and best of cities by dedicating ourselves to its highest wel-

Who Will Vote for the Last Time? The Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young n the

Bedford Presbyter an hurch, Brooklyn, had this to say last evening on the subject of The Election as a Fight for Be ter Homes. Temperance and Sabbath Ob-

servance."

"Something like 200,000 out of the 680,000 voters on November ? will be voting for their last time in a New York of the election of the last time in a New York of the election of

WOMEN TO WORK FOR BANNARD. Three Clubs Will Open Headquarters To day at 501 Fifth Avenue.

Another headquarters will be opened to-day at 501 Fifth avenue in the interest of Mr. Bannard. Three powerful organi zations are behind it-the New York State Women's Republican Association, of which Mrs. William Grant Brown is president; the West End Woman's Republican Association, whose president is Miss Helen Varick Boswell, and Women's Republican Club, headed by

Mrs. William Cumming Story. Mr. Bannard has promised to speak before the last named of these clubs on Tuesday afternoon at the Waldorf on some issues of the campaign and also to drop in at the headquarters for a cup of tea every afternoon that he has half an hour to spare. Other Republican candidates have made similar promises.

The headquarters are to be open all day long every day until after election and on election night special wires will give results to club members. Mrs. Story. who is the moving spirit of the whole not less than 250,000. This statement thing, will spend a part of each day at the headquarters and will preside over managers:

those that wish for it and we are also going to run a correspondence bureau for the benefit of those who are not able

to get down to headquarters.

"Another plan we have for helping our side to win is to go down on the lower East Side and instruct some of the ignorant voters in marking a ballot properly.

This of course must be done before election day, and we shall have to work very hard to obtain satisfactory results, for many of those whom we wish to reach do not understand English."

Mrs. Charles Ruthrauff. Mrs. James

Mrs. Charles Ruthrauff, Mrs. James Hickey, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz and Mrs. John Francis Yawger are among and police interference a candidate for the the women who will assist in serving office of Mayor ought to promise to try to tea to candidates and their friends.

METZ WILL LET M'COOEY DO IT.

Comptroller Metz brought joy to the a hearts of the Young Men's Daniel Webster Oratorical Association of Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, at its meeting yesterday afternoon by assuring the association that he will not oppose the Fourth avenue subway scheme when it comes up at the meeting of the Board of Estimate next Friday. It was easy to pick out the president of the association. He had on a fur overcoat and kept his right hand between the first and second buttons of that overcoat. When the psychological moment arrived he strode to the platform edge and raised his left hand to quell the adsuffering their names to be used, valueless arrived he strode to the platform edge and raised his left hand to quell the admiring murmurs. Then he spoke the fol-lowing in a clarion voice:

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"It is an easy matter to overcome the temptation to eulogize the speaker of the afternoon when such a man as Comptroller Metz, New York's only honest Comptroller, addresses us."

Mr. Metz said that there had been other honest Comptrollers. Then he said:

"There are too many Borough Presidents too many subdivisions of course."

dents; too many subdivisions of govern-ment. It is the duty of the Comptroller ment. It is the duty of the Comptroller under the law simply to pay bills and collect money, but imagine a Comptroller sticking to that. My decisions probably caused my turndown, but the credit of the city of New York is more to me than my political future. If I was wrong it is safer yet, for there is more money than I thought."

Then he said regarding subways that it was the fault of the Public Service Commission that more hadn't been built in Brooklyn. He said:

"The commission played politics. There hasn't been a request for one dol-lar for such subways before the Board of Estimate with the exception of the Fourth avenue line in Brooklyn and the extension of platforms in Manhattan. If they want more subways why don't they ask for them? The Board of Estimate can-not initiate schemes. In spite of the advice of my friends I opposed the Fourth advice of my friends I opposed the Fourth avenue subway scheme because I thought it was too expensive. But next Friday I shall stay away and let John McCooev put it through the meeting if he wants to. One future D. Webster arose and asked Mr. Metz: "Which of the three candidates for the Mayoralty is the best in your opinion. Mr. Comptroller?"

Mr. Metz replied: "They are all very good men, but it doesn't cut any ice who is elected Mayor. The Board of Estimate and the Comptroller do the work."

Mayor Wittpenn's Campaign Reminders.

Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City, Demoeratic candidate for reelection, is distributing small red leather note books among voters and women with votes in their families. The books bear the inscription "For Mayor, H. O. Wittpenn," and contain pasters for "H. Otto Witt-

His Republican opponent, Mark M. Fagan, thric: Mayor, was in the habit of giving his photographs, pocketbooks, inkstands and other things to women at New Years' receptions in the City Hall.

Eugene V. Debs to Speak Here.

The Socialist party announced yesterday that Eugene V. Debs, who has been a regular candidate of the party for President of the United States, will speak in this city next week on the invitation of the Socialists in the Twenty-sixth. Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth Assembly districts.

Woman Guilty of Manslaughter.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 24.-Mrs. Minnie E. Tracey, the only woman ever tried in Youk county for murder, was found guilty or manslaughter to-day after the jury had The larger issues point to the higher deliberated all night. The verdict was duties of the hour. Civic government is announced to the court at 9 o'clock this morning.

HAVE GOT BANNARD ELECTED

REPUBLICANS GIVE HIM 254,000 NOW TO GAYNOR'S 206,000.

And Put Hearst Last With 130,000-Then They Add 26,000 to Bannard's Vote as This Week's Increment-Murphy

A forecast issued yesterday, from Republican county headquarters, gave 254,250 votes to Bannard, 206,500 to Gaynor and 130,000 to Hearst. These figures make a total of 590,750, and no apparent allowance is made for the Socialist and Prohibition vote. It was stated that the forecast was based on reports which had been received from the district

Estimates Put Bannard Last of All.

From the Bannard headquarters came a prediction that was even more optimistic. It was declared that Mr. Bannard was growing stronger every day, and it was predicted that his vote would be

leaders of the county

the headquarters and will preside over the tea table every afternoon.

"We are working hard to get up a generous campaign fund for our candidates," she said yesterday, "and we are also going to do various kinds of educational work. In the first place we are going to devote a portion of each day answering questions about the various issues of the campaign and about the principles of the Republican party. Many of the women of New York feel that they would like to know more about politics but do not know just where to get the desired information.

We have some literature to give out to those that wish for it and we are also gonard would have received less votes than Hughes did in 1903 or 1908, than Higgins did in 1904 and than Low did in 1903 when Lew was defeated. In New York county Bannard would receive not less than 131,000 votes, Gaynor would receive not more than 110,000 and Hearst not more than 80,000.

The foregoing is the situation as it is to-day. Bannard is growing strenger to-day. Bannard is growing stronger constantly and on election day he will have

not less than 145,000 votes in this county and not less than 280,000 in the citt Our county and borough tickets will be elected by an overwhelming majority. Tammany Hall has known for some time that its county and borough tickets were licked, and that Premiergast and Mitchel were elected. If Caynor does not vant to be Mayor if Moore and Calvin are not to be elected then he had better abandon his

We have been liberal in our ellowings of the Hearst vote. He has many enthusiastic followers. This is particularly so in certain localities. In others they are moderate in number. Not many of them come from our

Those who wart Tammany beaten and Those who war! Islammary beaten and pannard elected should understand that they must vote for Pannard for otherwise they will throw away their votes. The lepublican vote is holding up well and with the thousands of Democratic that have come, are coming and will come, Bannard will have a solendid purality.

Charles F. Murphy will not be ready controlled the company and will not be ready to the company and the company that the co

to give out his forecast until next Saturdanight, but it is understood that he will put Mr. Bannard last on the list and that he will give not more than 100,000 to the Republican candidate. Mr. Ivins had 137,000 four years ago.

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